

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVIII NO. 27

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

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## News Items of Local Interest

Sgt. L. Woods, wife and family of Calgary spent several days last week in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods.

Mr. Harabash who went overseas several years ago returned to Gleichen last week.

Jack Green a resident of Gleichen in 1911 and at the time a clerk in the Gleichen Pharmacy spent a day in town on business. He now represents the Alberta Motor Association.

While here he called on the few old timers that are still living here. Jack used to be a star ball player and asked about his old team mates of 34 years ago.

Mrs. Kennedy of Hanna spent a few days recently in town visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bartch and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Kennedy was a resident of Gleichen some twenty years ago and many residents of that time will remember her.

C. Lahti has returned from Europe after being overseas for several years.

Mrs. Thornton of Vancouver spent a few days in town last week visiting the Blackfoot Indians. She is artist by occupation and represents a Vancouver newspaper.

The shooting season opened last Sunday and the local sportsmen reported great success in bringing down the game birds especially geese. They report game birds of every description in abundance.

Wm. Holt returned home from overseas last week after being away several years.

Capt. W. Murray was another one of the Gleichen boys to return from overseas during the past week.

Jack Lester of Medicine Hat is on a week's furlough in town visiting his wife. Jack has spent most of his time fishing and reports great success in catching every variety of fish.

Miss Dorothy Brown of Arrowwood spent the weekend in town visiting Mrs. G. W. Evans. For the past several years Miss Brown has been on the nursing staff of the Col. Belscher hospital in Calgary. She has resigned her position and will leave shortly for Bermuda where she has accepted a position.

**The Cracker Barrel**  
(By Patricia Glatwa)  
Parliamentary Punctures  
With the new parliament not yet two weeks old, the exchange of verbal punches across the floor of the commons has been more than usually lively, but nobody has landed any very hefty blows. The opposition hopes that the government has not gone so far enough with its reconstruction program, and the government, after pointing out that Canada's activities in this direction are far in advance of the activities of most other countries mildly asks the opposition for a few useful suggestions.

At this point the Tories the O.C.F.s and the Social Creditors—who during the recent election pressed themselves for their forward looking and idealistic policies—look at the lofty ceiling of the Green Room and assume a very hazy air.

One member of the opposition even went so far as to say that it was not the function of the opposition to give suggestions!

**Labor Leads Off**  
Most dramatic non-parliamentary episode of the week was the labor march on the capital. About 250 leaders invaded Parliament Hill one morning asking to press the government into action of any sort of benefit to the men they represent.

In due course the representatives of the delegates were met by the Minister and five members of the Cabinet.

The behind-closed-doors interview was a bit of the steam out of the lobbyists, for they found that the picture was not only far more complicated than they had expected, but that also the government's activities showed every indication of achieving the desired results.

The objective is specifically to maintain the purchasing power of the people and generally to see that the living level is always in the process of rising.

General goals must be decided upon first, and then the steps necessary to arrive at such goals must be worked out. They can only be worked out by pooling ideas exchanging experiences, and tolerantly realizing that no faction or element or group in Canada's national economy can have everything it wants at the time

position on the arriving staff of a British military hospital, and expects to be gone for about a year.

Sheets another one of the local soldiers who has been overseas for some time returned to town during the past week.

F. O. Elliot Evans, returned Sunday morning from Montreal and will take his discharge from the R.C.A.F. in Calgary next month.

Hugh Bates and daughter arrived from Kimberley, B. C. Sunday to visit his brother, Thomas Bates, the local postmaster. He will spend about a week in town before returning to Kimberley.

There was a very heavy frost Sunday night the second so far this fall. Last week very good progress was made harvesting but Saturday night rain fell topping the week. Since then more rain has fallen. Even with dry weather several days of delay before work can be resumed.

There is a rumor that the 22nd battery will soon return from overseas.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson arrived home from Cornwall on a 30 day leave. They were married on September 11th. The bride is the former Miss Mary Cameron of Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

Men from this district who have been overseas in the armed services have been returning rapidly during the past couple of weeks. Their friends are very glad to see them home once more.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamar, at Edmonton, a son, Patrick Hugh, September 12, Weight 10 pounds 10 ounces.

Charles Pettipiece, a resident of Everdale Home for the past two years, died last Thursday. He was born in Ontario and had been a farmer all his life until his retirement in 1933. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Major A. F. Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiating after which internment was made in Everdale cemetery.

Canada is in the sugar pool with the United Kingdom and the United States. Under the pooling arrangement, Canada gets 4.5 percent of the total sugar available to the pool.

It wants it.  
When labor, management, ownership, and politicians act upon this concept, then we shall get somewhere and get there quickly and effectively. Perhaps the appearance of this delegation in Ottawa, so early in the life of Canada's first postwar parliament, has been a very good thing.

**Trade and Life**  
What happened behind the closed doors of that Cabinet-Labor meeting is still a secret but some information is available. Briefly speaking, Canada's "prosperity" during the war years has been due not so much to our activities within the country, as to the exportation of those activities in terms of export weapons; in other words in terms of trade even though the trade was in something which was ultimately to be destroyed. Accordingly if we wish postwar prosperity we must also find the expression of that in terms of trade. We must export.

This means that prosperity within the country is not to be won entirely by our own efforts. We cannot lift ourselves into prosperity by pulling on our own laces. Inner circles hint that the labor delegates were told quite specifically that Canadian prosperity is related very closely to competition in foreign countries and full employment in Canada depends very much on what Canada can get in the way of orders from Europe and Asia.

Plans to much evidence that the government has tried to create a demand for Canadian products in other parts of the world. At one level there are expanded Trade Commissioner setups at another level there are the individuals in other countries ordering goods should ultimately default, and at still another level there is the legislation enabling Canada to lend money to foreign countries to purchase Canadian goods. This all creates a demand for Canadian goods so that employment can be kept up.

But if anyone had an idea that the transition from war to peace was going to be as smooth as a roller bearing, they can be disillusioned. Nowhere in the world can prevent temporary dislocation in certain Canadian industries.

The mechanics of conversion take time, and the real problem is to shorten that time as much as possible.

## THE ROAD AHEAD

Here are a few more questions that service people are asking about the rehabilitation program.

"How do I apply for my Re-establishment Credit?"

After discharge, visit the District Supervisor of Re-establishment Credit at the local (or nearest) office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He will want to see your War Service Gratitude Statement. His approval must be given for the use you intend to make of the credit. If you want, say, to purchase furniture for your home, he will be sure to advise you. In this case, you would then go to your merchant, pay one-third of the bill and get an invoice for the other two thirds of the cost. This invoice, together with a formal application for your credit should be sent to the District Supervisor who will pay it. You will later get a receipt. Be sure to contact the Supervisor before you make any commitments for your credit.

"What happens to my pay if I have to continue hospital treatment after discharge?"

You will get your pay. If you are discharged because of sickness or wounds resulting from your service, pay and rank and dependent allowances are continued for up to a year. If you are granted pension on account of your condition, this payment may be continued longer, where necessary.

"Is the D.V.A. University?"

It is only one string attached—you must satisfy the rehabilitation officials that the courses and subjects you enroll for will actually help you make a living later on and that you are adapted for the training. Where necessary.

In Santiago, Chile, there is a Canadian school where Chilean boys and girls are taught Canadian music, shown Canadian books and paintings and being given a general picture of Canadian life.

All small boys sweaters seem to go at the elbow. To postpone the day, darn the inside of the elbow with matching wool when the sweater is brand new.

Your course is a technical one, there won't be much doubt about it. On the other hand, some people—those planning to teach, for example—would certainly be eligible to take subjects which might not look very practical at first glance.

**NO SCIENTIFIC BASIS TO POPULAR BELIEFS**

Several popular beliefs about milk have no scientific basis, states the Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare. One is that fish and milk should not be eaten together. The folly of this idea says nutritionists, is proven by the fact that many people enjoy eating chowders made of fish and milk without suffering any ill effects.

The nutritionists explode another common belief that milk and other acid food such as oranges are harmful when served together. The fact that such a mixture makes the milk curdle, probably caused this belief.

The stomach acids, however, also turns milk into a curd. Actually the curd produced in the stomach by a mixture of fruit acids and milk is easier and digested than the milk curd produced by the stomach acids alone.

Still another belief is that milk is constipating. This is also untrue. There is sufficient residue from milk for normal intestinal functioning, states the nutrition experts.

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**HURRY!**

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**GET YOUR FARM TIRES REPAIRED AT ONCE!**

**HURRY!**

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Yes, Mr. Farmer, we cannot urge you too strongly to get those farm tires repaired before it's too late... before they get beyond repair. Our expert tire repair men inspect your tires thoroughly for cuts, broken and broken. Then, if a repair or vulcanizing job is needed, you can rest assured that our Goodyear repair men and material will give you 100% satisfactory service.

**A COMPLETE GOOD YEAR TIRE SERVICE**

**CENTRAL MOTORS**

Phone 16

GLEICHEN - - - ALBERTA

## RATIONED MEAT IN LOCKERS must be declared

All consumers who store rationed meat in lockers must declare in writing to the nearest Ration Branch Office the quantity of rationed meat they had in storage on September 10, 1945

Rationed meats include all cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meat. For a full list of rationed meats, see the Consumer Meat Coupon Value Chart. Copies are available at all Ration Branch Offices.

### COUPONS MUST BE SURRENDERED FOR STORED MEAT

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than one-half of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

#### USE THIS DECLARATION FORM

**R.B. 218 RATION ADMINISTRATION - WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**  
CONSUMER'S STATEMENT OF MEAT HELD IN COMMERCIAL COLD STORAGE, TO BE FILED WITH THE RATION BRANCH WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE START OF MEAT RATIONING

Ration Book's - Prefix and Serial No.  Number of persons in household including myself,   
 Name of Declarant  hired help and boarders   
 Address  City or Town  Province  Telephone No.   
 1. SERIAL NUMBER OF EACH PERSON'S RATION BOOK  
 Name  Name   
 Name  Name   
 (If space is found insufficient, use designated space at back of sheet)  
 2. Total weight (lbs.) of all rationed meat held as at start of rationing 1945  lbs.  
 3. Declaration of 4 lbs. for each person (Number of Persons)  x 4  lbs.  
 4. Difference between items (2) and (3) for which meat coupons to be surrendered  lbs.  
 5. Total number of meat coupons required for net total (item 4) on basis of 1 coupon for each 2 lbs. (gross weight)  coupons  
 6. Total meat coupons surrendered herewith (being required number) but not more than 50% of total M coupons in the ration books of the household  coupons  
 7. Name and address of commercial cold storage building where meat stored

I, the above Declarant, hereby certify the above statements to be true and correct and to contain a full disclosure of all meat owned, retained or held by me in any cold storage locker in any commercial building or in space in a cold storage plant as at start of meat rationing 1945.

Dated  1945  
 Signature of Declarant   
 NOTE: Under the Board Order, operators of cold storage lockers or of commercial cold storage buildings are required to report to the Board the names and addresses of persons to whom their rent space for the storage of food. 200 M.B. 745

CLIP this form, fill it in, and send it with your coupons to the nearest Ration Branch.

LOCKER OPERATORS ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT TO THE BOARD THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS TO WHOM THEY RENT LOCKERS

**RATION ADMINISTRATION -**

**THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**



YOU'RE CLEVER  
TO MAKE SUCH  
MARVELOUS  
BREAD



I'M CLEVER  
TO USE SUCH  
MARVELOUS  
YEAST!

COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT

ROYAL makes baking  
easy - ensures light,  
even-textured bread  
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8  
CANADIAN WOMEN  
WHO USE DRY YEAST  
USE ROYAL

ROYAL  
MAKES  
BREAD  
EASY

MADE IN CANADA

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### Amateur Night

— BY  
SETH BATES

McLure Newspaper Syndicate

As the young colored couple left the Harlem Theatre, Sam Jones gripped Susan Frank's arm. They strode up the avenue, the girl's mind that swept up loose papers and created eddies of dust. Susan turned to Sam. "You were awful tonight, weren't they?" she asked in a voice slightly husky. "Real amateur!"

"Oh, they's all right," Sam allowed generously. "Some got some powerful voices. Like that girl who won the first prize. I coulda heard her if it was clean up Lenox Avenue."

"Yeah, she was kind enough. It wasn't worth aing!" She's sweetest that counts," Susan said sagely. "There's more to singing than yella. If she can sing, I'm Ethel Waters. I bet I could do much better than her."

Sam's second sense told him some great idea was germinating within Susan's brain. Having never visited the theatre of Susan's ambitions with disastrous results Sam suddenly saw that. "How'd you think I'd make out, Sam?"

Sam realized his peril. He immediately organized his forces to nip the bud of ambition. He remembered the time Susan entered the Lindy Hop contest with the most distressing of his vocal efforts. He countered wisely. "No, I guess you just wouldn't make out."

Susan frowned. Her arm loosened within his. "You mean to tell me that singer who won tonight is got a better voice than mine?" she asked defiantly. "So you don't think I got a voice?"

"Listen, I ain't sayin' you ain't got sounds," Sam said.

"You ain't got tones er' er' er' that's professional enough," he smiled at her benignly.

"Zat so?"

"What I mean is er—"

"Well, if you ain't a beatman," Sam Jones said. I got a voice and I know it. I can sing just as good as anyone on that program. My mappy used to say he never heard a voice like mine."

"I ain't sayin' you ain't got no voice, I'm goin' to sign up for no' week!"

This, decided Sam, had gone just far enough. The moment had come when he must show his masculine supremacy. Nothin' doin' that, Sam 'nave you do that. I'd your boy frin' and I got rights. I won't have you go up there to make a holy spectacle of yourself. You'd get the bell the first minute. Or you'd be raised to death by them boys up on the balcony. No girl frin' is mine is gonna do anythin' 'till she's married."

"Holy spectacle! Criss! Criss! You got your criss, big boy. From now on you can go get yourself some girl frin' what's more sane."

Upon arriving at her home, Susan quickly ran up the stairs to her room, pausing, even to glance at Sam.

Although Sam, during the earlier part of the week, had felt that he could not go to watch Susan meet with face or failure, he decided after that he would watch her. He saw her from across the footlights.

The theatre roared and roared with the critical opinions of the audience. The first amateur, graciously allowed to go through his number, retired to a seat behind the scenes to await

the final hour of judgment. Later by means of applause, the winner of the contest would be chosen.

Amateur Number Two sang exactly four lines of Motown Machine when her efforts at vocalization were rudely interrupted. A carefully aimed bit of cabbage just missed her left ear and landed with a jolt upon the floor of the stage.

With much formality the Master of Ceremonies introduced Amateur Number Three. But his efforts at entertainment also met with disaster to laughter in preparation for the next victim.

Little pin pricks cracked up and down Sam's face as the M.C. advanced to the microphone, guiding Susan by the hand. "And next—and next, ladies and gentlemen, we have the pleasure of hearing from Miss Susan Frank."

Susan gripped the rod of the microphone with her right hand and stared out at the sea of faces. The orchestra struck a chord. Susan's voice, husky and devotional, rang out over the hall.

Then occurred a curious reaction on the part of the lateness. A hush fell over the sea of faces. Susan had chosen swept over the hitherto clamoring audience like a tidal wave of voice.

From somewhere up in the gallery a voice rose in holy terror, "Halleluiah, halleluiah!" Another instant later the voice of a woman, "Halleluiah, halleluiah!"

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## IMPORTANT PORT

Singapore Is The Richest Centre In The Far East

By JIM GREENGLASS

Country Editor Looks At

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# CULTIVATE THE SAVING HABIT Keep Buying WAR SAVINGS STAMPS and CERTIFICATES

Space donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

During the coming winter Europe's and China's millions will look at the raiment that shields their frail bodies and they will think of us who live in lands of plenty according as we measure up to our responsibility and share with them what we can spare. Give your spare serviceable used clothing to the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries, October 1 to 20.

With 42,346 miles of tracks, Canadian railways were the chief con-

voyors of raw materials to war factories and finished products to seaports, the United States and junction points. From 1939 to 1944 freight shipped by rail increased 84 percent.

Finally, the rare and precious ore of the metal tantalum which was in great demand during the war, has been found in considerable quantities in Canada's Northwest Territories. This adds one more rare metal to Canada's list.

## WORLD FOOD and the PRAIRIE FARMER

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO PRODUCE?

By Dean R. D. Sinclair

(Note this is the third of a series by this well known authority, written expressly for the Weekly Press of the Prairie Provinces.)

In any consideration of a production plan for the prairie provinces we immediately face the question of the relative importance of grains and livestock, and the means by which we can combine the two to best advantage. We want to utilize our different soils to best advantage, make the most useful contribution to the world's food pile, and at the same time maintain our land in good condition for future generations.

We should aim to develop our production in accordance with the natural advantages and limitations of each soil zone and probable world demands for different types of food products. With respect to the latter there are many unknown quantities at the present time. It is certain, however, that there are approximately two and one quarter billion people in the world and that a large percentage of these should be better fed than they have been in the past. World food supplies have been long on starch and short on protein. To balance the world diet more livestock, dairy, and poultry products will be required. Reports presented at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Conference indicated that practically all countries would have to increase the volume of these products if their people were to be properly fed. There is a limit to the increases that can take place in certain densely pop-

ulated countries and increases that do take place will be at the expense of wheat production.

It would seem that western farmers may look for a reasonable outlet for livestock and dairy products in the long term and that a withdrawal of lands from wheat production in certain European countries will establish an outlet for larger quantities of our wheat than were required during the immediate post-war "insufficiency" period.

In connection with wheat production our aim should be to continue attention to this crop in the areas which have been proven capable of growing wheat of the highest quality. High protein content has always set the standard for export wheat and the reputation of Western Canada wheat was established on this basis. The withdrawal from wheat production on lands which do not produce high-protein wheat would assist in maintaining the reputation of this product and keep the volume within the limits of export demand.

Large areas of our prairie soils are well adapted to the production of coarse grains of the best quality. We may expect that some coarse grains will move from the west to the east to assist in maintaining the livestock population on eastern farms and some will be exported to other countries for milling, brewing and other uses. As a long term policy, however, we should plan to convert the bulk of our coarse grains into livestock products on western farms. This will be particularly true the further the location is from terminal shipping facilities. Western farms are a long way from the ultimate consumer and we must as far as possible, ship our products in the most concentrated form. For

example, 1600 pounds of coarse grains can be moved in the form of one 450 pound bale of Wilshire bacon. The bulk of our undeveloped lands in Western Canada are in the wooded soil areas. These lands are well suited to the production of forage crops, particularly legumes. Coarse grains following legumes on these soils yield well. Such crops will, in the main, require to be marketed through livestock. We should look to a stable type of mixed farming under such conditions.

If we face up to natural conditions of soil and climate and the long land and ocean haul which the bulk of our surplus food products have to undergo before reaching the consumer, we see that our prairie agricultural economy should lean in the direction of livestock production. Emphasis on this type of farming enterprise will call for increased capital expenditure. The thought occurs that money set aside in such a form as Victory Bonds or other wartime savings, which may be utilized over the next few years to assist in establishing livestock holdings and developing a proper mixed farming layout. A shift from wheat in areas not suited to this crop

may shrink the cash returns temporarily. Savings will relieve the situation during the transition stage. In my next article I shall discuss how we may fit into beef and dairy production.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday September 23rd,  
Evening, 7.30 p.m.  
Rev. D. A. Ford, B.A., Incumbent.

## Hand Made

RIDING BOOTS,  
SHOES and CHAPS  
Made to Order

COWBOY HATS  
SHOE REPAIRING  
WE DO HARVESTER CANVAS  
REPAIRS  
CASSIDY'S BOOT SHOP



### MEN FROM THE ARMED FORCES FOR FARMING

Any personnel in the Armed Services, wishing to be released for farm work at any period of the year, should now be advised to—

- Apply to their Commanding Officer for release for farm work, stating past farm experience, giving reasons for request.
- Give location, type and size of farm, wherever possible.
- If possible, submit a letter from a parent or former farm employer and a letter from municipal or other official in home locality, indicating need for services.

Agricultural Labour Survey Committees have been set up by the Federal Department of Labour, to co-operate with the Armed Services in the release of men for farm work. These Committees represent the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the Armed Services and the National Employment Service. They are prepared to advise farmers or Service personnel on any problems concerning such releases. For further information write your Agricultural Labour Survey Committee, care of Mobilization Registrar, at Charlottetown, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, or Vancouver.

### DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,  
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA,  
Deputy Minister

YOU CAN'T GAMBLE WITH  
DEFLATION  
INFLATION

## THE DICE ARE LOADED AGAINST YOU

Canadians are lucky. So far we've prevented inflation and avoided deflation.

It's not been just good luck.

Your support—everybody's support—of price ceilings, rationing and other controls alone has made it possible.

### BUT NOW COMES THE REAL TESTING TIME.

The danger of inflation and its black shadow, deflation, will last as long as goods are scarce and insufficient to meet demands.

With the war over and plenty of money in our pockets it's easy to overlook the danger.

It's easy to think that paying just a little more to get something we want is unimportant now.

It's easy to think that what you do can't hurt—and to forget that careless, extravagant buying is a sure way to help a general rise in prices.

That's how inflation gets going.

### BUT INFLATION IS ALWAYS FOLLOWED BY DEFLATION.

And deflation brings cancelled orders, bankrupt businesses, mortgage foreclosures, unemployment and distress—distress you can't avoid.

Until industry gets back to normal, price ceilings, rationing and other controls are our safeguard.

- SO—** Keep on watching your buying. Don't rush to buy scarce goods. Keep on saving your money. Put it into Victory bonds and War Savings certificates. Keep on supporting wage and price controls, and rationing. Keep on fighting inflation and its black shadow... deflation.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase in the cost of living now and deflation and unemployment later.

Over the years you farmers have paid for all the elevators in this province. How many do you own?

Large handlings are the one thing that can give you the lowest cost of operations.

Put every bushel through your Alberta Pool elevator.

ORDER FROM  
YOUR LOCAL DEALER

FOR BETTER RESULTS AT LOW COST!

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